

WOMAN LIVES IN PERIL ON THIRD AVENUE "L"

Motorman Started Without Signal as Passengers Walked In.

Just why a dozen or more persons were not killed to-day because of the careless methods employed in running the Third Avenue "L" road is a question that is puzzling the passengers on a southbound train who get the thrill of their lives at the Pelham Avenue station. It was during the rush hours and each of the seven cars was comfortably filled.

The platform at the Pelham Avenue station was jammed with men and women bound for business downtown. The train stopped, the guards opened the gates and there was the usual rush for the cars.

Without any signal the motor engineer started his train. The gates were open, passengers were crowding aboard with one foot on the car platform, the other on the platform of the station. These people were thrown down, but fortunately they fell clear of the train.

Grazed by Platform.

By figuratively hanging on by their spindles the passengers at the outer edges of the car platforms managed to maintain their places until those who had been standing on the line of the car sides, grazed the railing at the end of the platform.

The conductor appeared to be possessed of some degree of common sense, for he gave the signal to stop as soon as he realized that the motor engine was running away with the train. By that time the station had been left behind and two or three blocks had been covered. The motor engineer placidly kept on to the next station, paying no attention to the stop signal.

Some of the gates were not closed until the train came to a standstill, the guards being afraid of sweeping the passengers on the edges of the platforms to the street. There was the greatest confusion from end to end of the train.

The conductor and guards busied themselves in securing the names of passengers willing to say that the motor engineer started without a signal. One of them explained the occurrence this way:

"The engineer probably got orders to run from Bronx Park to One Hundred and Seventy-seventh street without stopping. When such orders are given the guards are not notified. He forgot his orders and made a stop at Pelham Avenue, then thought of the order and started up again without paying any attention to what was happening behind him."

All of which illustrates the up-to-date railroad methods employed by the monopoly that controls the traction facilities of Manhattan and the Bronx.

NO CLUE TO MISSING BOY.

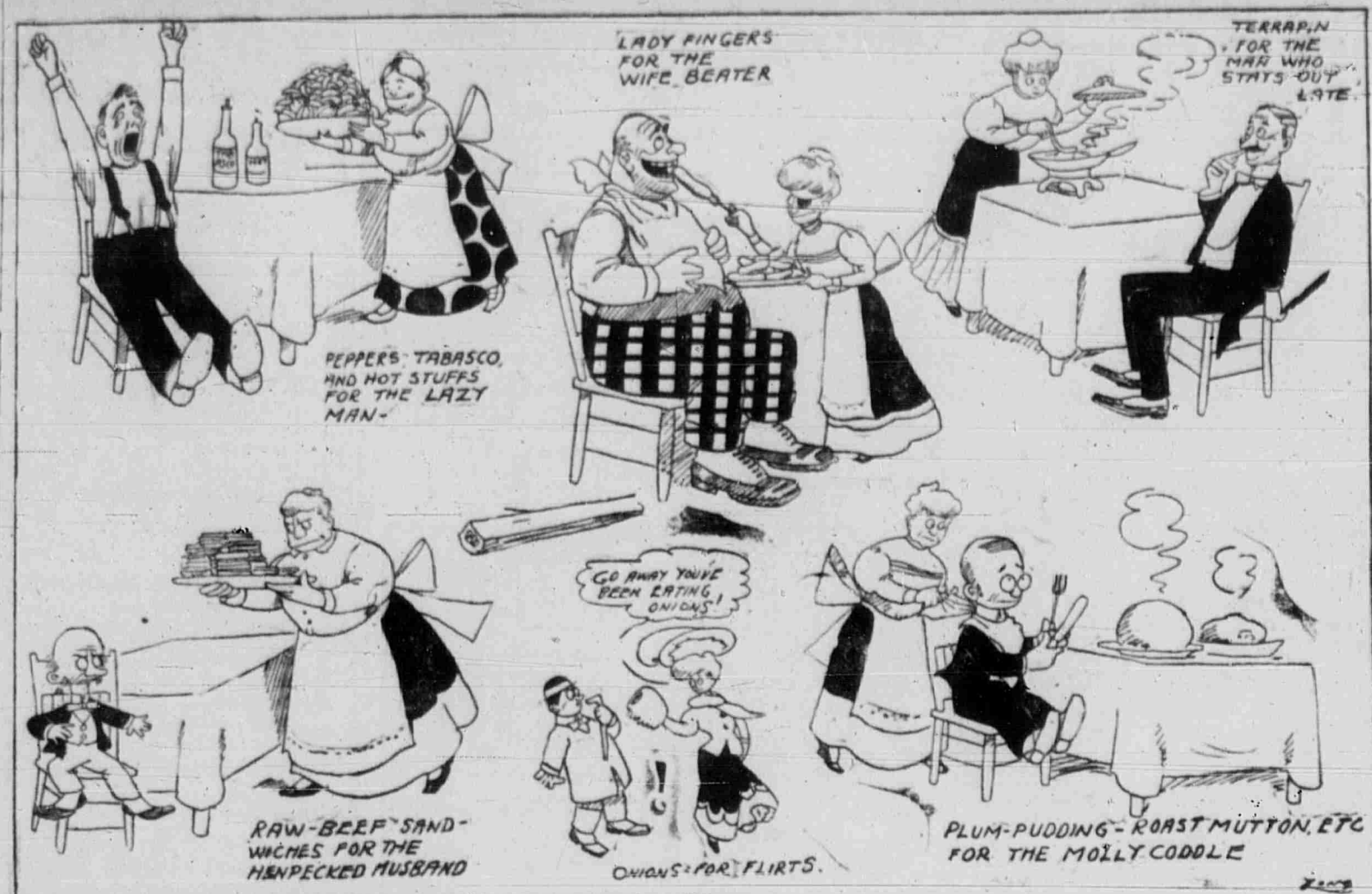
Search for Little Horace Marvin Goes on Unabated.

DOVER, Del., April 2.—Another week, the fourth, since Horace Marvin, Jr., disappeared from his father's farm at Bay Meadows, has passed, and yet not the slightest clue has been obtained of the little fellow's whereabouts.

Dr. Marvin scarcely knows what to think about the case. So many times have his hopes been raised and then blighted by the false clues furnished him that he is about ready to give up in despair. He insists that it will continue the search and the running down of clues to the last cent he has.

The Pinkertons to-day continued their search and investigation at the Marvin farm and locality adjoining, going over some of the same ground, even using grappling irons in some of the ditches and pools near the straw-stack into which some believe the little fellow may have fallen.

THE FOOD-PROCESS FOR REFORMING HUSBANDS.



FIREMAN ON THE JOB SAVES MANY LIVES

Weise Discovered Fire and Quickly Stirred Tenants Out of House.

Lieut. Alonso Weise, of the Fire Department, passing One Hundred and Thirty-eighth street and Lenox Avenue to-day heard a crackling noise that attracted his professional attention. He investigated and discovered that one of the ground-floor apartments in the five-story flat house at No. 181 West One Hundred and Thirty-eighth street was all ablaze.

Instructing a citizen to send in an alarm, Lieut. Weise busied himself about alarming the tenants. He went through the house in a hurry and got everybody out, some by way of the rear fire-escapes. There were few children in the building, and the women behaved splendidly under the influence of a fireman's masterful way and a fireman's uniform.

A few minutes before Lieut. Weise ran across the One Hundred and Thirty-eighth street fire there had been an alarm sent from One Hundred and Thirty-fifth street and Lenox Avenue for another blaze. When the alarm for Lieut. Weise's fire reached the engine-houses there were no engines on hand to respond. A policeman turned in a second alarm. This brought a plentitude of engines in a very few minutes.

The blaze started in the apartment of Alexander Saffron. Mrs. Saffron had left the house about half an hour before the fire was discovered, but the firemen did not know it, and three of them were badly scorched in going through the blazing flat to satisfy themselves that it was not occupied. Before the fire was extinguished it extended to the apartment of J. J. O'Connor on the first floor and A. E. Mustelfeld on the second floor, causing damage amounting to about \$3,000.

LUCKY CAYUGA LADIES.

Will Be Entertained in the Club House Friday Night.

The Cayuga Club, of the Thirty-first Assembly District, will give up its fine building at Lenox Avenue and One Hundred and Twentieth street on Friday evening next for the entertainment of the wives and sisters and sweethearts of the members.

Leader W. H. Wright and Judge John Henry McCarthy, President of the club, promise to provide a fine entertainment with lots of substantial trimmings on the side.

PRESS CLUB MAY BUY HOME.

Members of the Press Club will hold an important meeting to-day. The main question for consideration is the proposed purchase of a downtown building for a club-house.

BERLIN STOCKS SAG.

BERLIN, April 2.—Trading in the Bourse to-day was quiet and prices were irregular. Americans opened higher, but weakened upon profit taking.

TAFT DRAWS LINE AT MOTHERS-IN-LAW

Not "Members" of Soldier's Family Entitled to Free Transportation.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 2.—Secretary of War Taft has taken a stand with married army officers against their mothers-in-law. The military chief has ruled that a mother-in-law cannot be classed as a member of an officer's family; therefore she must be debarred from riding free on transports plying between this port and the Philippines.

Enforcement of this order is causing much quiet rejoicing in Officers' Row at the Presidio.

FALL CHANGED LIFE PLAN.

Master Hilliard Now Would Be a "Policeman," Not a Sailor.

The ambition of Mr. James Hilliard, who arrived here yesterday from London on the Minnetonka, to be a sailor, took a decided turn during the voyage. Now he would rather be a policeman. James, who is seven, had been touring Europe with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Byron Hilliard, of Louisville, Ky., and his five-year-old sister Alice, in the Mediterranean he visited the U. S. cruiser West Virginia, and his only idea after that was to become a jockey.

On the trip the boy was watched, but Friday he eluded his guardians and tried to negotiate the foremast of the Minnetonka. He climbed about twelve feet above the deck when he lost his foothold and fell, breaking his right arm. Dr. W. J. Hill, the surgeon, set it. James then announced that being a "policeman" beat being a sailor.

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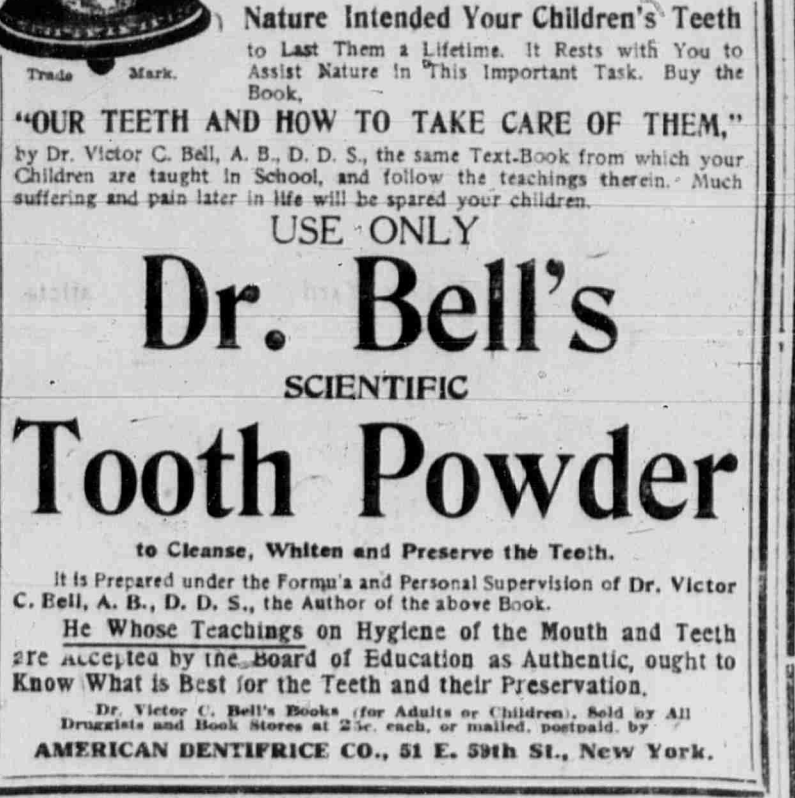
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The great obstacle heretofore in the purchase of an encyclopedia has been PRICE. If it were not for the enormous cost of getting together such a vast amount of information, publishing it in suitable form and selling it by high-priced agents encyclopedias would be as common as dictionaries.

It is, of course, impossible to reduce the expense of compiling and publishing an encyclopedia, but it is a comparatively easy matter to cut down the selling expense—Itself an expenditure of no small magnitude—by eliminating the middleman and thus bringing the publisher and the purchaser closer together.

This, in brief, is the purpose and object of the Co-operative Encyclopedia Club, which is now distributing a number of sets of the New Standard Encyclopedia and Atlas among the readers and friends of this paper.

Sets are shipped to purchasers direct from the binders. As a result of this saving—in advertising and selling expense, by the elimination of the middleman—those who join the Club are enabled to secure an encyclopedia at about the actual cost of production, and on the most favorable terms—only a few cents a day.

The encyclopedia which was decided upon for this enterprise is THE NEW STANDARD ENCYCLOPEDIA AND ATLAS, a first-class American encyclopedia, which has only recently been completed after years of labor and at enormous expense. It differs in many respects from all other reference works now before the public in that it is entirely the work of practical men and is especially adapted to the home, to busy men and to school students of all ages. Its editors and contributors include hundreds of the world's greatest scholars and practical educators.

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